



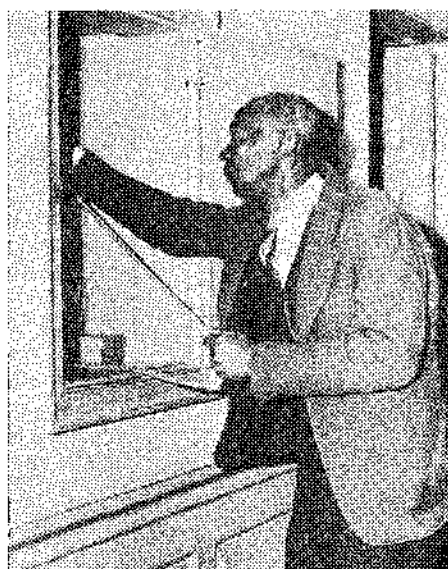
VOLUME XXXI. NO. 24.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

Bells Peal For "Doc" Billups' Birthday; Old Boozeology Prof Celebrates 72nd Year

By SUNNY MANEWAL

"Bellringer's Birthday"



HENRY BILLUPS

May the bells ring in your honor today, Henry Billups, wishing you a happy birthday from all of William and Mary.

"Doc" Billups, who has been making the college bells peal for the last 52 years, today rings in his 72nd birthday. Henry started his William and Mary career as a waiter at the age of 18; two years later he was appointed janitor in charge of the Wren building, and the College's oldest employee is still the trusted keeper of the College's oldest building.

William and Mary history is "Doc's" history too, and he has always taken an active part in college activities. He has many fond memories, such as April Fool's Day when students would perch on the board fence around the campus and yell April Fool at professors going to meet their classes. In vain would Henry ring the bell.

Boozeology

There was also the time students appointed Henry Professor of Boozeology. Any student who drank was automatically enrolled in Henry's imaginary class and after exams the student's name was sure to appear on the bulletin board with his grade. "Doc" Billups was the good-hearted prof on whom one could count for an A or double A rating!

In his earlier years on campus, Henry was messenger for the college committee on discipline, and because of his "inside" position was able to warn students who were in danger. Thanks to his warnings, raids on poker games invariably found one member reading the Bible, one asleep, and the third absorbed in his studies.

May your bells ring loud today, Henry, and for many years to come. William and Mary wishes you the best.

Political Issues To Meet Acid Test At Election Tomorrow; College Party Rally Tonight To Terminate Campaigning

Tap Services Wednesday In Phi Beta

Mortar Board, ODK Members Announced

By Marge Retzke

Tapping of students and members of the faculty who have, through their work, brought distinction to themselves and honor to the College, took place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, April 29, at the annual Mortar Board-Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Convocation.

Malcolm Sullivan

Malcolm Sullivan, President of O.D.K., gave a brief explanation of the nature and purpose of his society. "The society," he said, "has three main purposes: the recognition of men distinguished in college activities and the inspiration of others to strive for similar attainment; to bring together the men most representative in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization to help mould the sentiment of the institution on local and intercollegiate questions; to bring members of faculty and student body together on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. The candidate must have attained, in the opinion of the active members, special distinction in at least one of the afore-

(Continued on Page 8)

Netherlands' Minister' Alexander Loudon, Last Seminar Speaker

Netherlands' minister to the United States, the Honorable Alexander Loudon, will speak at the fifth and final meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar this Friday at 4 P. M. in Washington 200, on the subject "Know Your Enemy."

Mr. Loudon has been Minister to this country since 1938. Entering the Diplomatic Service in 1920 he has represented his country successively in London, Buenos Aires, Washington, Madrid, Lisbon, and Berne. He was also the permanent Netherlands representative to the League of Nations.

Dean Cox

Dean Theodore S. Cox, head of the Department of Jurisprudence, will preside over a panel composed of the following students: William W. Jones, Milton Greenblatt, Hunter B. Andrews, Jane R. Christiansen, Mary Eloise Schick, and Dorothy H. Rickes. The assigned reading for this number is Hugh Byas's "Our Japanese Enemy."

The final examination for members in the Seminar will be held in Washington 200 on May 14 at 4 P. M. It will be an hour and a half comprehensive test based upon the assigned readings and lectures.

Assembly Election Rules

(The Rules in Bold Type Have Been Newly Drawn Up)

1. Only bona fide members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes may vote for officers and/or representatives to the Student Assembly from their respective classes.

2. All matriculated students may vote for the head cheerleader.

3. Absentee voting will be permitted for those students who must necessarily be away from Williamsburg while representing the college, on the day of the election. Absentee ballots must be signed by the voter and must state the reason for his absence. The ballots, in sealed envelopes, are to be left in the office of the Dean of Men.

4. Members of the men's and women's Honor Councils will conduct voting at the polls in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M., Thursday, May 7. Members of the Councils will divulge no information con-

cerning the nature of the voting except as is absolutely necessary in assisting individuals to cast their own votes in the correct procedure.

5. No electioneering will be permitted at the polls or on the steps leading to them. Ballots must be filled out either in the foyer or the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and anyone who is not actually casting a vote must remain outside the building.

6. After the election the members of the two Honor Councils, only, will count the ballots. No one else may be present at any time during the counting.

7. Election results will be announced as soon as possible after the closing of the polls. Absolutely no tallied summaries of the votes cast will be issued.

Varsity Show, To Depict Ideal - Where Studies Do Not Interfere

Ideal college life, where studies don't interfere with one's education, is the theme of "Take A Deep Breath," the Backdrop Club's entirely new kind of William and Mary Varsity Show, which will be presented May 7, 8, and 9, at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Saturday night showing will be for the benefit of 450 soldiers from Fort Eustis and no students will be admitted.

100 Students

Written by Bette Smith, produced by Dyck Vermilye, and directed by Tony Manzi, the efforts of well over one hundred students have been combined in order to put all types of talent to work.

"Originality is the keynote of "Take A Deep Breath," in that the songs, plot sets, dances, and humor are all dreamed up and executed by students. Having six scenes and three entre acts, the Varsity Show is a series of skits with a

strong thread of plot running throughout.

Barrelhouse O'Cohen

The plot concerns itself with Barrelhouse O'Cohen, a theatrical producer, Sandra Corio, and their troupe of dancing girls who have been kicked out of New York and wind up in Toano. They succeed in selling their services to the dean of a college in a nearby town for revitalizing the school. From there on it's hit and go (with plenty of go).

Admission Prices

Admission prices are 75 cents plus tax for reserved seats and 50 cents plus tax for unreserved seats. Tickets will be on sale every afternoon this week between one and six o'clock in Phi Beta.

Members of the Backdrop Club gain free admission by presenting their club membership cards on the nights of the show to a representative who will be at the door.

Political Debate On Election Issues, Termed "Jibe Throwing Contest"

By Jack Merriman

"Mr. Chairman, well-organized opponents . . .", these were Jack Bellis's opening words in his speech, the first in the political debate between the College and Fraternity parties in Phi Beta Friday. This began the jibe-throwing contest which, if ended at all, has to be declared a draw.

The teams lined up as follows: College party, Jack Bellis and Bob Marshall; Fraternity party, Louis Rives and Herb Kelly. Dean Miller kept time and refereed. Coming on the same night as the soldier dance and several house dances, the debate attracted a small num-

ber of people, almost all of whom were fraternity men.

The challenging Mr. Bellis—representing the College party—went on to jeer the Fraternity party, even likening its members to Plato's Utopian philosopher-kings. Mr. Bellis assured the audience, however, that "the College party has nothing against fraternities." "Still the contention," he continued, "is this: we do not believe that to have the campus politics organized to the exclusion of all other students is good for the welfare of the college." He warned that domination of student government by one

(Continued on Page 5)

Men and Women Candidates Vie For 18 Student Assembly Seats

Political issues, which have divided the campus in the most heated campaign of recent years, will reach a final test in the Assembly elections to be held tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The College Party, it was announced yesterday, will make a final statement of its case—freedom from fraternity control of campus and open campaigning by all candidates on the basis of merit and issues alone—at a rally tonight at 6:30 on the steps of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. A number of short talks by students representative of the campus, the announcement said, will be given at that time.

BULLETINS

NEW V-1 PLAN

Under the new V-1 plan, according to an announcement from Mr. Hocutt, any student in V-1 who fails to remain in college or fails to pass the examination will be permitted to go to one of the Navy's Flight Training Centers providing he can pass both the physical and mental examinations for prospective aviation officers. The mental examination will consist primarily of an intelligence test, which in the future will be given to all candidates for flight training. It now becomes possible for these students to become commissioned officers rather than apprentice seamen.

AIRCRAFT SPOTTERS

There will be a meeting this Saturday at one o'clock of all aircraft spotters, when Mr. Pinckney will give the new instructions which have come from the offices of the First Interceptor Command, U. S. Army. At the present time, it was also announced, a few more men and women are needed as reserve watchers.

255 Coeds Hostesses To Fort Eustis Men At Dance Last Friday

Approximately 255 coeds were hostesses to some 600 enlisted men from Fort Eustis at a May Day Dance given by the College in their honor Friday night, from 8 to 11 o'clock, in Blow Gym. This was the first dance of its kind to be given by William and Mary. The music was provided by the College dance band.

The girls, who wore formal gowns, were divided into twenty groups of twelve each. Faculty wives chaperoned the groups to their numbered boxes in the new section of the gym, where they met their partners for the grand march and the first dance. The new and old members of Mortar Board entertained the officers and accompanied them in the promenade.

Dean and Mrs. John Hocutt led the grand march, followed next in line by Lieutenant-Colonel Callum who escorted Mrs. James Miller. Then came the committee men and their partners and the remaining couples.

The program consisted of twelve dance numbers, each divided into three parts with special break dances. The President's Aides helped to decorate Blow Gym with banners that hung from the balcony.

The campaign plans of the Fraternity Party, urging support of its candidates for their outstanding merit and maintaining that its selection of them in a committee representative of all the fraternities is a democratic procedure—as far as is now known have reached completion.

The offices which are to be voted for tomorrow are those of representatives to the Student Assembly (three men and three women from next year's Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes). There will also be a run-off between Jim Glassman and Betty (B.J.) Jones who tied in the last election for Vice-Presidency of the Senior Class.

The candidates follow.

Senior Representatives to the Assembly—(women) Claire Bardwell, Betty Buntin, Elizabeth Costenbader, Jane Christiansen, Jane Craig, Jacqueline Fowlkes, Helen Marshall, Doris Miller, Martha Newell, Jean Parker; (men) Grayson Clary, Ira Dworkin, Hugh Harnsberger, Jack Hollowell, Bob Marshall, Albert Stuart, Dyckman Vermilye.

Junior Representatives to the Assembly—(women)—Mary Wilson Carver, Barbara Gray, Marjorie Henderson, Janice Hendricks, Katherine Lee, Marjorie Lentz, Marilyn Miller, Laura Quinn, Elizabeth Seay, Virginia Southworth, Mary Edna Trumbo, Jean Wilder; (men) Robert Ellert, Wayne Gibbs, John Gordon, Robert Greene, John Hollis, John Mann.

Sophomore Representatives to the Assembly—(women) Nellie Greaves, Barbara (Continued on Page 5)

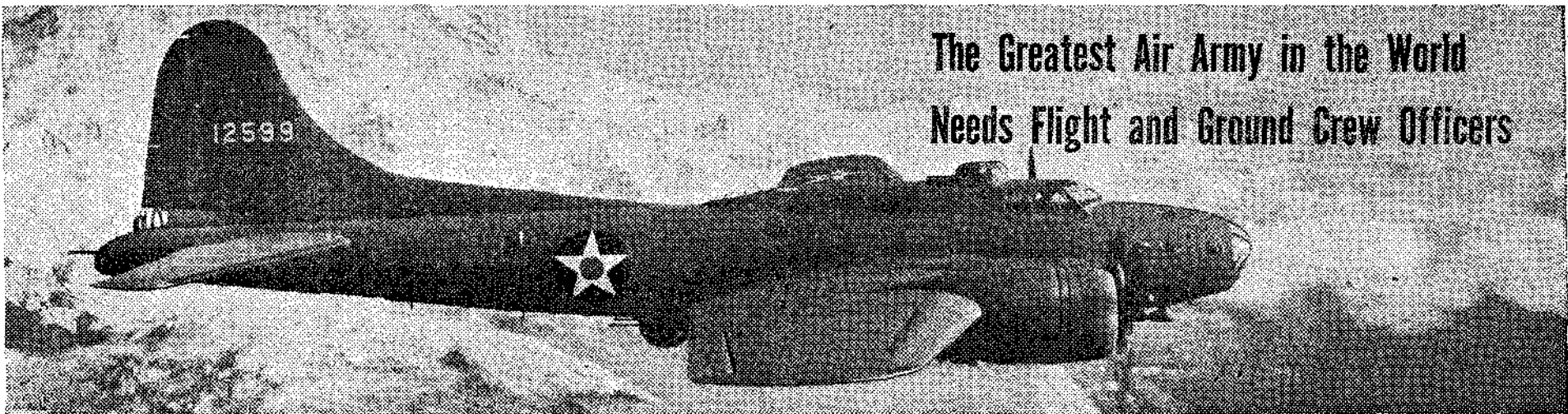
Phi Beta Kappas Initiated Last Night

Spring initiation and a dinner in honor of the initiates of Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were held last night, Tuesday, May 5, in the Apollo Room and Great Hall of the Wren building.

Dean Grace Warren Landrum presided and Professor Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina delivered the address. Patricia Nichols spoke on behalf of the initiates.

The initiates were Margaret Allen, Alice Ruth Black, Ewing Thomas Boles, Huntington Curtis, Betty Denit, Guy Horsely, Robert Knight, Margaret Lucas, Burt Morewitz, Natalie Nichols, Edith Rathbun, and Lollar Frances Smith.

Elliot Mitchell, of the class of 1941, and Glenn Albert Young, class of 1942, University of Oklahoma, were also initiated.



NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—aged 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—about 67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATIONS ARE IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:
 Richmond Bristol Norfolk Roanoke Staunton
 AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARDS ARE LOCATED IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:
 Camp Lee Fort Belvoir Richmond
 THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT WILLIAM & MARY MAY 8-9

SPORTS

Trackmen Rally to Deadlock Richmond 63-63; Tribe Downs Colonials, 4-3; Bows to Navy, 2-1

EDITOR—REID BURGESS

Assistant Editor—Wally Heatwole

Women's Editor—Betsey Douglass

SPORTS STAFF

Johnnie Hollis, Jack Carter, Roger Woolley, Dudley Woods, Bill Harding, Bob Blanford, Dick Owen, Van Joslin, George Blanford, Harriett McCenoughy, Debbie Davis.

Frosh Win 2nd Game; 15-2; Cindermen Bow To Spiders, 74 to 43

William and Mary's freshman nine kept to their winning ways by pounding out a 15-2 win over Kempsville high in their third season game last Wednesday, on the home field.

One hit along with three errors, a walk, and two pass balls gave W. & M. a 4-0 lead in the first inning. The Paposes put the game on ice as they brought in three runs in the second and four more in the third frame to take an 11-0 lead.

Kempsville averted a shutout by scoring off Ed Doumar, Indian moundsman, in both the fourth and fifth innings. The Frosh hit pay dirt for three more in the home half of the fifth and wound up the day's work with a lone run in the eighth.

The Indians cracked out a total of ten hits off Hardy, Kempsville pitcher, who had previously hurled a no-hit game, while Doumar and Clowes held the visitors to six safeties.

Meet Richmond Saturday

W. & M. will be for their third straight when they meet Maury high of Norfolk, this Wednesday afternoon on the home field. Coach Gallagher plans to start Doumar in this game while saving Johnny Clowes for the University of Richmond tilt, scheduled for Saturday in Richmond. The Frosh will wind up the 1942 campaign with a home match against Fork Union M. A., Wednesday, May 13.

Taking first in only four events, William and Mary's freshman track team dropped their dual track meet of the year to the University of Richmond frosh, 74-43, on the Spider tracks Saturday afternoon.

After Dowie and O'Connell had tied for second in the mile and W. & M. had placed a second and a third in the shot put, Jack Merrick boosted the Paposes scoring total by coping a first in the pole vault with an eleven foot jump.

W. & M.'s next first came in the high hurdles as Dave McNamara led the field with an 18.5 seconds time. Buddy Hubbard and Zip Grey chalked up the Indians' final wins by taking first in the Javelin and High Jump events, respectively.

Summaries of the event are as follows:

Freshman summaries:
MILE—Ritchie, Richmond; Dowie and O'Connell, both W. & M., tied for second. Four minutes 49.3 seconds.
SHOT—Richard, Richmond; Kelly, W. & M.; Torrence, W. & M. 40 feet 3 3/4 inches.

POLE VAULT—Merrick, W. & M.; Heffernan, Richmond; McCleod, Richmond, 11 feet.

440—Reid, Richmond; Walker, Richmond; Anderson, W. & M. 52 seconds.

100—Evans, Richmond; Bane, Richmond; Messler, W. & M. 10.3 seconds.

DISCUS—Marby, Richmond; Richard, Richmond; Torrence, W. & M., 14 feet 11 1/2 inches.

HIGH HURDLES—McNamara, W. & M. 18.5 seconds.

880—Walker and Reid, both Richmond, tied for first; Tyler, W. & M., 2 minutes 12.3 seconds.

220—Bane, Richmond; Walker, Richmond; Kelly, W. & M. 156 feet.

JAVELIN—Hubbard, W. & M.; Ralston, Richmond; Kelly, W. & M. 156 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Gray W. & M.; Taylor, Richmond; Greenberg and Yoffey, both Richmond, tied for third. 5 feet 8 inches.

LOW HURDLES—Evans, Richmond; (Continued on Page 6)

Merritt Stars In Win Over G. W., Loss To Middies

After losing a ninth-inning heart-breaker 7-6, last Tuesday to Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary's Indian nine came back strongly to play two of the best games of the season even though they broke even. On Friday the Tribe squeezed past George Washington University 4-3 and on Saturday they were nosed out 2-1 by Navy.

Merritt Stars

Roy Merritt, the Tribe's iron-man, worked in all three of these games and he really earned his title of "hard-luck hurler". Against Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, Merritt relieved Lascara in the fifth, when the Braves were behind. In the eighth, the Indians scored five runs to go ahead by one run. Then with two out in the ninth and the ball game seemingly "in the bag", a Tiger was safe at first on a glaring error. Needless to say, this run later proved to be the winning run.

Another clinching factor to Merritt's hard luck came last Saturday at Navy as Roy pitched one of the best games of his career only to lose 2-1. Limiting Navy, which has won six in a row and very justly claims to be one of the best nines in the East, to four hits, Merritt was in fine form as he really blazed in his fast one past the Middies. The winning run came in the seventh as Howard misjudged Jackie Starver's long fly which went for a triple to score pitcher Phil Hurt.

Hampden-Sydney Wins

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers clawed and scratched themselves a victory last Tuesday as they refused to accept defeat. After the Indians scored five times in the eighth, the Death Valley boys tallied twice in the ninth after two were out, to win the game. Lascara started on the mound for the Tribe but was relieved in the fifth by Merritt, who was charged with the loss. Lefty Wood was the hurler for the Tigers and was in complete control with the exception of the 8th as he whiffed an even dozen and limited the Tribe to 7 hits.

Beat George Washington

Little Howie Smith banged out a ninth inning triple to score Jimmy Leftwich with the winning run as the Braves nosed out G. W., 4-3. Crane pitched seven innings for the Indians but weakened to all on the score to be tied and Merritt was called in. "The Iron Man" prevented further scoring as he blazed in his fast one. The Tribe's ninth inning counter meant victory. Johnson and Smith were the Indians' big guns as they garnered 2 for 4 and 2 for 5 respectively and each batted in two runs.

Lose To Navy

Pitching before a Yankee scout, Roy Merritt was particularly untouchable as he limited the Navy nine to 4 cheap hits but lost the ball game 2-1. With the score knotted at 1 all, Captain Jack Stokes hit what seemed to be a long fly but when Jimmy Howard misjudged it, it went for a long triple and the winning run scored from first. The Middies had previously scored in the fourth as Lacy singled, stole second and came home on Bob Higgins' single.

John Korczowski, the Tribe's slugger, blasted one hard and far to the outer gardens for a homer and the Indians' only tally.

The game was truly a pitchers' battle as Phil Hurt, one of the East's finest, tangled with Merritt. While the Tribe's fireballer limited the Navy to four bingles, his teammates were able to collect only 5 from Hurt.

Three Games Next Week

The Tribe will play three times next week as they meet Randolph-Macon on the 6th, whom they scalped 10-0 in the opening game. On the seventh the local nine journeys to Norfolk to play Bob Feller's "big league" team. It is possible that Tex Warrenton, speed-ball left-hander, will be used to hurl. The star game of the year will be next Saturday as the Tribe's ancient enemies—the Richmond Spiders—will be met at Richmond. Needless to say both teams have blood (Continued on Page 6)

BATTING AVERAGES			
Todd	3	1	.333
Read	10	3	.300
Korczowski	48	14	.292
Hooker	55	15	.283
Leftwich	51	14	.275
Johnson	43	11	.256
Smith	52	13	.250
Howard	44	11	.250
Crane	9	2	.222
Bass	36	7	.194
Merritt	24	4	.167
Calonna	43	7	.163
Lapolla	9	0	.000
Reisfeld	6	0	.000
Lascara	5	0	.000
Knox	1	0	.000
TOTALS	437	102	.229



Johnnie Korczowski is shown above with the big bat that has driven in a number of runs this season. "Korcky" is rated one of the top catchers in the state this season.

Netmen Topple R.M., 7-2; Down U. of R. By 7-2, 6-1 Counts

William and Mary's varsity tennis team chalked up a perfect record last week as they won three straight matches, two over Richmond and the other over Randolph-Macon.

William and Mary, 6; Richmond, 1
 Wednesday the Indian netmen spanked Richmond 6-1, on the Spiders' courts, darkness halting the play. Matthews (W. & M.) lost to Gordon, 6-3; 6-2, for the Tribe's only set-back. Foster (W. & M.) turned in a startling performance as he snatched his singles match from the more experienced Howell, 4-6; 10-8; 6-4. Trout (W. & M.) played well as he downed Kellison, 7-5; 2-6; 9-7. Ridder defeated Poteat, 6-4; 7-5. Nat Coleman was forced to go three sets before he turned back Hathaway, 7-5; 1-6; 6-3, and Chuck Butler made quick work of Horsley, 6-3; 6-0. The only doubles match played was between Ridder and Brook (W. & M.) and Kellison and Horsley, with the former winning, 6-4; 6-1.

William and Mary, 7; Randolph-Macon 1
 The Randolph-Macon match was played Thursday on the local court. The visitors were unique in that their No. six "man" was a girl.

Captain Ollie Foster, playing No. 1, turned back Derowski, 6-0; 6-2, and Bob Matthews won easily over Woodbridge, 6-1; 6-1. Ned Trout lost to Gilliam, 3-6; 6-2; 6-0, while Nat Coleman defeated Galloway, 6-3; 6-3. Joe Ridder took Wright, 6-0; 6-2, and Chuck Butler downed Miss Lucy Tyler, 6-1; 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Matthews and Foster topped Derowski and Gilliam, 4-6; 6-1; 6-1. Ridder and Brook defeated Halloway and Wright, 6-1; 6-0, and the last doubles match was defaulted to Randolph-Macon.

William and Mary, 6; Richmond, 3
 The second match with the University (Continued on Page 6)

Sigma Rho Wins Track Meet; Horseshoe Tourney Starts Friday

Richmond Summary

POLE VAULT—Way, William and Mary, and Thistlethwaite, Richmond, tied for first. Freeman, William and Mary, 11 feet.

SHOT PUT—Griffin, Richmond; Sutton, W. & M.; Fortunato, Richmond, 44 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

MILE—Gwathmey, Richmond; Thomas, W. & M.; Woods, W. & M. 4 minutes, 41.8 seconds.

440—Clark, W. & M.; Cunningham, W. & M.; Kellam, Richmond. 52.6 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Sizer, Richmond; Erwin, W. & M. 6 feet, 7/8 inch.

DISCUS—Griffin, Richmond; Hollaway, W. & M.; Fortunato, Richmond, 137 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

HIGH HURDLES—Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Holland, W. & M.; Gill, W. & M., 16.8 seconds.

880—Thomas, W. & M.; Kellam, Richmond; Pitzer, W. & M., 2 minutes 3.7 seconds.

220—Masters, W. & M.; Ellert, W. & M.; Kelly, W. & M., 22.2 seconds.

JAVELIN—Fortunato, Richmond; Griffin, Richmond; Edwin, W. & M., 190 feet.

TWO-MILE—Gwathmey, Richmond; Wood and Couch, both W. & M., tied for second.

LOW HURDLES—Thistlethwaite, Richmond; Sizer, Richmond; Holland, W. & M., 26.6 seconds.

100—Masters, W. & M.; Nichols, Richmond; Ellert, W. & M., 9.9 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Moates, W. & M.; Masters, W. & M.; Thistlethwaite, Richmond, 20 feet 5 inches.

Entries for the All-Campus Horseshoe Tournament will be accepted at the gymnasium until tomorrow evening at 6. There will be singles contest, only and this event is the last one on this year's successful intramural program. The first round matches of the horseshoe contest should be played by Friday or Saturday.

In the Fraternity Softball League the Sigma Rhos lead with 6 victories against no defeats and are followed by the Sigma Pis and the S.A.E.'s with 4 victories and 1 defeat. The badminton and table tennis matches must be completed this week to determine the winners or be forfeited.

In the race for the intramural championship trophy, the Sigma Pi's hold a comfortable lead and in the race for the individual trophy, there is a tie between Roy Merritt and Louis Butterworth, both Sigma Pis. The dormitory trophy has been won by Monroe Hall and it will be presented this week to its representatives.

In the Intramural Track meet which was held on Saturday, the Sigma Rhos amassed a total of 34 points due mainly to the performance of Buster Ramsey, who won three first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 300 yard run. The S.A.E.'s took second place with 12 points, followed by the Monroe Hall with 11 points. In fourth position was the Sigma Pis with 10 points and in fifth position were the K. A.'s with 5 points. Medals were given for the winners of the events. The winning performances were especially god for an intramural meet whose results are as follows:

High Jump

1. Vandeweghe, Sigma Rho
2. Morency, Monroe
3. Macon, S.A.E.

Height 5 feet six inches.

Broad Jump

1. Fisher, K. A.
2. Knox, Sigma Rho
3. Walsh, Sigma Pi

Distance 19 feet.

(Continued on Page 6)

Masters Stars As Score Is Knotted On Final Event

The fightingest William and Mary track team to go on the cinder path for a number of years battled their way to a 63-63 deadlock with their arch rivals, the University of Richmond, last Saturday afternoon on Millhiser Field in Richmond.

Led by Captain Harlie Masters who won firsts in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and took second in the broad jump, the Big Green came from behind in the last event, the broad jump, to tie the score.

In the first running of the 100-yard dash there was a false start, Masters and Houston Sizer of Richmond being left at the post. Out of the argument which followed it developed that an effort had been made to halt the race because one of the contestants jumped the gun. The false-start gun did not fire. The race was later re-run and Masters finished first in 9.9 seconds. Bob Ellert finished third.

Bill Way of W. & M., by jumping 11 feet, tied lanky Dick Thistlethwaite of Richmond, high scorer of the meet, in the pole vault which was run off Friday. Jackie Freeman copped third place for the Tribe.

Clarke and Thomas Win

"Buddy" Clarke, lanky Sophomore, who has been out of action all season because of a bad leg, ran his first varsity race against the Spiders and came through in fine form to win first place in the 440-yard dash. Finishing second to Clarke was "Scottie" Cunningham.

In the half-mile, letterman Phil Thomas continued his winning ways by defeating Kellam of the Spiders. Running close behind this pair for the Tribe was "Hank" Pitzer.

But to "Buckwheat" Moates and Captain Masters go the honors of tying up the meet for Coach Umbach's green and white clad harriers. Moates moved out in front in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 5 inches. Then Thistlethwaite took over second place with a leap of 20 feet, 3/4 inches. But along came Masters with a leap of 20 feet 4 1/2 inches to move in second place. Thistlethwaite had three more tries, but try as he might he could not surpass the jumps of Moates and Masters. Thus the meet ended in a 63-63 deadlock.

Coach Umbach challenged the Spiders to run a mile-relay to decide the meet, and although tie meets are supposed to be settled in this manner, the Spiders refused to run the relay, being satisfied to let the meet end in a deadlock.

Golf Team Loses to Navy

The William and Mary golf team had only one match last week. On Saturday they met and lost to Navy by a score of 23-4.

Simpson, Claudon, and Eager led the Tribe; the former shooting 75, and the latter two shooting 77's in the medal play.



Pictured above is William and Mary's star distance and middle distance runner, Phil Thomas. Phil has been a consistent point-getter all season.

THE FLAT HAT

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Editor R. S. Marshall

News Editor E. Costenbader

Sports Editor Reid Burgess

Staff Editor R. Strunsky

Business Mgr., C. Foster Jennings

Editorial Assistants—

Howard Harkavy, Lebe Seay,
Jack Bellis, Eugene Hanoffee,
Rhoda Hollander, Jerome Hyman.

A Weekly Newspaper printed
Wednesdays in the college year
by the students of the College of
William and Mary in the interests
of William and Mary students, fac-
ulty and alumni. Entered as sec-
ond class matter at the post of-
fice at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Go To The Polls . . .

If every student at this college would go to the polls in Phi Beta Kappa Hall between the hours of one and six tomorrow afternoon something like campus democracy in action might be achieved. It is unfortunate that the student government of William and Mary has come to represent about a third of the entire school enrollment. The student reads about democracy in his text book, but is indifferent to its practice in his own community. Is there here a failure to accept responsibility for self-government which we must accept as a perennial collegiate mental attitude?

Why does one-half of the student body fail to interest itself in a working theory of government over which a world is now at war? It is not enough to say that the importance of student elections is apparent only to those self interested groups and individuals seeking their own personal aggrandisement.

It is more that many of us do not give a damn about such trivial matters and as long as the family check comes in on time while college like business goes on "as usual" there are more things of moment than voting for candidates of a small college government. We can write a sentence asking that everybody come out and vote. We do write it and ask it of every student who reads this paper, but it will take more than our wishful writing to bring an indifferent six hundred students to the college polls.

We can offer no prizes or rewards. There will be no free Coca Colas, nor dances. The only satisfaction will be that which comes from an independent mind accepting its individual responsibility in a community of fellow students. This is such an abstract pleasure we can not expect the William and Mary student to understand its value. It is always easier to follow along in the same old sheep paths than it is to walk upright with the dignity of a free and enquiring intellect.

Believing that an informed public opinion is necessary to all good societies we ask that those who do vote tomorrow question the candidates and their views on such issues as the co-operative college book store and the honor system.

Know the candidate and ask his reasons for seeking office. Do not be satisfied with statements which repeat the well worn "general welfare of the college" theme. Many public speakers have given lip service to the great traditions of this college. President Bryan has said there is a spirit here on the campus "which has made William and Mary great."

The students of William and Mary can give the lie to this belief tomorrow and they can thumb their noses at great traditions. We hope they remember democracy is not an abstraction or a dim-witted theory of Government 200.

Student Criticism . . .

Within the limitations of our editorial judgement we have selected the best talent on our staff to do this paper's reviews and feature articles. If that talent lacks the quality charged by Mr. McArthur in his letter to us we would remind him much of the fault lies in the current level of undergraduate writing available for FLAT HAT publication.

However disgusting such critical articles may have appeared to Mr. McArthur they represent the best ability we can set to the task at hand. Student criticism it seems to us has a proper place in a student newspaper.

The method of employing the personal review is not only used by the commercial press but it is quite widely imitated among college journals. It seems to us the only way to write a review of any performance which is to be critically evaluated for its worth.

A poll like series of statements from spectators at a public performance might prove interesting but it would hardly be informative as a critical article.

No defense of the opinions of FLAT HAT writers is here intended. Such opinion is always their own and must be defended by themselves from any quarter: faculty, student body, administration, or others, whose challenges have always found space on this page. Mr. McArthur's objections to the "Hedda Gabler" review we leave to Mr. Diamond who is frying other fish this week.

The Outlook

By Willard Bergwall

The editor has written a fine editorial, embodying the strongest methods and principles of political haranguing. Fortunately, his methods and ideas are his undoing since they are the same ones that can be properly recognized as anarchistic and "pink". Anarchism masquerading under a seeming cloak of democracy is not new at William and Mary and is certainly most aptly shown in his statement that "democracy is the rule of everybody". Even a democrat such as Jefferson will admit that our democracy is the rule of the majority by representation for the quickest and best action and can never, practically, be the rule of everybody. The U. S. Constitution is written as to so apply.

The editor's unrealism is pathetically characteristic of the died-in-the-wool red and is again well shown in his extremist example of a Hitler dictatorship and a William and Mary campus election. Of course free elections will always be held on this campus and everywhere in America where the voting conscience is awakened, since that is the practical application of democracy if the impractical editor could but see it. It is clear to most political scientists, if not to the anarchists, that stated free elections for a government of any by the majority, a government that can and will work together is our answer to the foreign dictators. But those same dictators, whose policy of boring from within through the agency of such unrealists as the editor would love to see our government split and rendered inactive by neutralizing our elected administrations with members from all conflicting minorities. Such resultant neutralization and consequent inaction is then held up by the advocates of isms as the failure of democratic principles and is used as their main argument against democracy.

Ignoring facts and pretending not to understand the meaning of democratic arguments is another favorite ruse of the "ism politician". The fact is that our fraternities and sororities do constitute a majority of the number of students on this campus. That is, if 300 frat men and 500 sorority women still equals 800 students, which is more than half the 1,300 enrollment in any system of mathematics, even ism's. Added to these are those independents whose interests and sympathies coincide with those of the collected Greeks, and who, incidentally, made themselves felt in the last election.

Fraternities and sororities do have a paramount interest in common, which is being threatened by the College Party. That is the perpetuation of right of freedom to so assemble on this campus as they have chosen to do. It has been shown that fair minded independents

will uphold the rights of the fraternities, but not so the minority clique. It appears then that the College Party has set out to pit the fraternities against the sororities and so place their own little ambitious minority in power. This again is another strategem of the isms, divide and then conquer, and you may even defeat a majority.

Analytically the set-up of the Fraternity party is on much the same framework of the great national political parties. Representation is given to each fraternity much as the states are given representation in the Democratic and Republican parties and nominations are made by a "convention". Full and open participation of course can not be given to the sororities until college legislation is revised, but with their cooperation even this can be done as it should be if equal rights for women are to be finally recognized in this college. Full participation can be given to those independents who care to organize for purposes of such representation. Actually the College Party can boast of no such organization that is comparable in representative value in practice. There is a nomination by self-appointed leaders of too large a minority to give any aspect of representation and in fact and in effect, becomes an autocracy that could become uncontrollable within itself.

To close we can but observe that the majority of students saw fit to elect Scotty Cunningham as their leader. The heads of both parties frankly admit that he would have been elected no matter what party he ran for, or if he were independent. He is to be commended that he did choose the Fraternity party which can and will act best for the best interests of the school. Let us not then, tie his hands, or otherwise neutralize his administration and play to the tune of anarchism by electing minority candidates of his opposite party.

"DEAR ED."

May 3, 1942.

Dear Ed:

Not going to mention a breach of journalistic ethics, your disloyalty to your fraternity, and the fact that much of what you have said about the Outlook is practically applicable to the editorials. But it is necessary to point out that where you have passed over arguments without refuting them, it appears all too clearly that you have no material that can refute those arguments.

Naval architects have an axiom that can apply here to the effect that there are no lines on their blueprints without meaning. Those who claim that there are meaningless lines on the prints are ignorant of the technique of plan interpretation. Similarly there are no words that are without some meaning in planned discourse.

It is here time to criticize your editorial policies much as PM in the April 30th edition criticizes the Journal American and some other sheets of doubtful political control. Many of the lies of foreign origin are described in a government pamphlet entitled, *Divide and Conquer* can be found implied in your editorials. It is apparent that such falsifications are for the purpose of inciting malicious malcontents and actually amounts to attempting a mental and moral strike against the American War Effort.

(Signed) Willard A. Bergwall.

(We do not intend to get down into the muck with Mr. Bergwall. It is regrettable that he should so carelessly interpret last week's editorial as an attack upon his democratic person rather than a challenge to the soundness of his "ideas".

The unsubstantiated generalities Mr. Bergwall makes against our character we accept as his private opinion but we must protest the public display of such emotion.

Not only does Mr. Bergwall misquote our editorial, but he does us greater injustice by misinterpreting its contents. What we wrote last week we stand by. We print here both the letter and the column of the Outlook's author because, of course, it serves our "pink" and "died-in-the-wool red anarchistic" purposes to do so.

Mr. Bergwall is man of action and democracy. We suggest he clip his column and letter for mailing to the F.B.I. at Washington.

Of such stuff is the Dies Committee made.—The Editor)

A PERSONAL OPINION

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

When bubbles burst or great fraternities
Unite, the surging might of meager
pleas

Will rise and tickle one upon the knees
—or brain,

But then it will expend itself in vain.

"We are the arsenal of democracy

Which nourishes complete autocracy;
And you, a pink (don't ask me why). We
are

The better of the better best by far,

The much good boys alone superior,
Who find all others quite inferior.

We date you, girls; remain your sweet-
est selves,

A ducky wucky troop of girgling elves,
Who look on mighty us with joyous
heart

(Goddamn! My pimples pop). I'll now
impart

To you a secret—pss-t. We constitute

A great majority. I say—refute

Me if you can—pss-t, one fourth of all,
pss-t

Pss-t, the students, pss't."

The playful shepherd shook his head.
He could not penetrate this mucky mud-
dle, nor could he understand a man or
woman moved by it. But it amused
him, and so he danced and played upon
his flute. And then he sang a happy
song.

"O mighty brotherhoods, may one as I,
A humble shepherd, pass beneath the
eye,
The ear, the noble nose turned up of one
Who is much most best of good, a son

Of Swanson or of Kelley, who sustains
A meager prominence by craft, retains
His fame by broken promise, and by . . .
ark! . . .

Remove thy callosed palms or I . . .
ark! . . . ark! . . .

Ahem! O kings, since first
Ye bared thy asses to the wood, and
swallowed,

Like bold bluebloods, ye raised eyebrows

and followed.

Thou art the men of mighty pomp and

power,

The cream (the cream one drop of truth

would sour).

tition

titin

When Vic's "democracy" gave full per-
mission?

Why do these supermen, if such they be,

Require such means to win their vic-
tory?

Why were the polls completely stuffed

with men

Who intercepted voters with their pen?

Why did fair Rives insinuate of late

Those facts which ain't to help his

skilled debate?

Again, I say, why did poor Merriman

Withdraw . . . ark! . . . ark! . . . ark! . . .

They buried him and wrote upon his

tombstone:

"Here a pretty shepherd lies

Sung asleep with lullabies:
Pray be silent, and not strim

Th' easy earth that covers him."

Popularly Speaking

By MARTHA NEWELL

If you've been in the record shop lately, then you've probably seen the very distressing sign "effective immediately" which pronounces that you must hand in an old disc before you can purchase a new one. BUT, oh joyful concession, you will be allowed 2c for each old record or 5c a pound!!! Wow!

Mrs. Schmidt, the record shop proprietress, says, to wit, that if any fraternity house or sorority house will bring its old records down there, she will give them credit with which to buy new ones. She adds that the shop cannot purchase any more discs until she receives some old ones. So dig up the oldies which have corn growing on them and turn them in. Complicated, ain't it? Personally, mis amigos, it's a helluva mess.

Freddie Martin has recorded a rather respectable rendition of "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland" which is a very attractive new tune, another ditty produced by the way. It's played sweetly and smoothly; quite nice: an innivation for Freddie.

To be prosaic in record descriptions, I'll say this little number is solid. It's "Swingin' On Nothin'". The song conforms to the title, for it's a lot of carrying on over nothing. However, vocals are clever; the tune is cagey. This song reminds me, not so much in tune, but in the way it's handled, of "Yes, Indeed" the very popular number of last summer. On the reverse side of this is

"On The Alamo".

This is one of Jimmy Dorsey's top records: "Always In My Heart" with vocals by "Pretty boy" Eberle. The tune is very slow and mellow. I didn't particularly like this song until I heard this recording of it. Maybe that's not a fair judgement because I don't like a lot of songs at first. However, this one is good. On the other side is "Last Night I Said A Prayer". There is something strangely touching about this song that goes straight to your heart and I'm not trying to be dramatic, either. The words mention something about hoping that Paris will sing again and Berkeley Square will be the same again. It's a lovely song.

All of which reminds me of something funny that happened yesterday. I walked into the record shop and there was an army officer standing at the counter. He was listening to some classical music and some hymns played on chimes. After a while I realized that he was an army chaplain and that he planned to use these religious records in his services when organ music was not available. Just then some William and Mary students rushed in and, hearing the hymns, inquired of each other—"Who in the world is playing that Sunday music"? The chaplain looked slightly embarrassed and then added with a broad grin, "Me—but I can play a mean 'Beat Me Daddy 8 to the Bar' when I want to!!!"

far as to belittle the mentality and ability of faculty members? I ask by what authority your reporter says, for example, that the director "mistakes the intent of the author" of HEDDA GABLER? Has he ever acted in a play? Has he ever directed a play? Has he ever written a play? Has he had the schooling, the training, and the experience of the director of the play? As for the reporter on SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS, who said that the dancing was "about as unimaginative as can be imagined", and that it showed "complete lack of vitality", dare I suggest that he has hardly been through the intricate training and practicing which grace and precision in ballet dancing require? Another question arises in my mind as I read the criticisms of plays: Do the reviewers expect Broadway performances from college players?

As I see it, it is well nigh time this outrage come to an end. No more students criticizing the work of experienced specialists, as though the students themselves could do better!!! To me, the idea of student "reviewers"—though they be well trained in subjects other than dramatics—presenting as a fair review of a play an asinine set of unau-
(Continued on Page 5)

LETTER
TO THE EDITOR

May 4, 1942.

To The Editor:

"A Modest Proposal"

For the past eight months, I have read with growing disgust the "reviews" of college functions printed in The Flat Hat. Until this time, however, I have been able to refrain from giving voice to my annoyance; but the comments your reporter had to make about the recent production HEDDA GABLER were, to my mind, too brazen.

My question is this: Why must we have, as reporters and "critics", students who seem to delight in the display of their newly-learned words and phrases as a poor, but earnest, attempt to "match wits", as it were, and indeed, to place themselves on the same intellectual level with, faculty members? Why must the student body read for a true criticism of plays merely the spoutings of young "know-it-alls", who go so

If you want your legal problems solved go to Marshall - Wythe. Social problems—go to Barrett. But, when your car needs expert attention go to

College Service Station
(RICHMOND ROAD)
Tobacco .. Soft Drinks
Candy

Williamsburg Theatre

Saturday Charles Laughton
May 9
"Tuttles Of Tahiti"

Sunday Preston Foster
May 10
"Secret Agent of Japan"
Plus: "Don Cossack Chorus"

Mon.-Tues. Joan Bennett
May 11-12
"Twin Beds"
With Geo. Brent, Mischa Auer

Williamsburg Drug Co.
The REXALL Store

DRUGS SODAS SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WHITMAN'S CANDY

PHONE 29

Political Issues To Meet Final Test Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

bara Hamilton, Betty Lou Lingenfelsen, Marcia "Sunny" Manewal, Mabel Pederson, Virginia Prickett, Barbara Sanford, Betsy Yow; (men) William Harrison, William Heffner, David MacNamara, Fred Murdock, Richard Neubauer, Ned Plunkett.

FOR PRINTING

See The
Virginia Gazette, Inc.
PHONE 192
Rear of Post Office

CHURCH OF

ST. BEDE

(CATHOLIC)

HOLY MASS

Oct. to June

9:30 and 11

Sunday School 10:30.

Political Debate On Election Issues Held Last Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

group must be prevented and the only way to prevent it is by mustering enough interest among the student body, especially in elections. "To this end," the first speaker said, "The College party will conduct this campaign."

He outlined the method of nominating people for the College party. He also outlined the two possible methods of preventing the fraternity clique from dominating campus politics: (1) operation of a permanent party of opposition; (2) passage of a measure by the Student Assembly to prohibit fraternities from binding together. Mr. Bellis apparently overlooked the fact that the majority of assembly members are fraternity men.

Next, Dean Miller—the presiding faculty member who had previously opened the debate by carefully reading a prepared speech—introduced the second speaker of the evening, Louis Rives, representing the Fraternity party. Louis's oratory skill was unchallenged throughout the debate. Following flawless debating procedure, he began to break down Bellis's College party platform and to effectively deny charges hurled at the Fraternity party by the preceding speaker. Mr. Bellis had charged that the Fraternity party was undemocratic. Rives explained the party's procedure for nominating candidates, giving the recent nomination of Scotty Cunningham as an example. He pointed out that the 22 votes cast in Fraternity party nominations represented just as democratic a procedure as the casting of twenty-four in the College party caucus. Rives found it easy

to throw off the charge that the Fraternity party employed compulsion in voting. This, he reminded the audience, was quite impossible.

Probably the best point that Louis made—and it may well be considered the best point made by any of the debaters—is that prohibition of fraternities binding together, besides being an impossibility, would be fatal to the very end toward which the College party was working. It would take away opposition, leave the independents completely unchallenged, and thus work toward undemocratic elections—this very enemy of the College party.

Louis also cited a case of a former opposition party which played the role which the College party now plays. What these opposition parties have always wanted to do is to substitute one political machine for another machine.

Bob Marshall, the third speaker (second College party representative) denied that the College party was "another political machine." "It is a question of which party is the more representative," he said. He emphasized Bellis's theme that the College party represented the entire campus, fraternity, non-fraternity, sorority, and independent while the Fraternity party consisted of a very limited minority.

Marshall also attacked Vic Swanson's recent statement in the FLAT HAT that fraternities had the best men as evidenced by the numerous offices held by fraternity men. Marshall pointed out that they held more offices only because fraternities dominated politics and easily got these "best men" elected.

The last speaker was Herb Kelly, who represented the Fraternity party. He began his speech by absurdly congratulating the College party on its successful campaign (referring to the recent elections). Herb won the contest for laughs, giving a very ludicrous address—but he didn't say anything. He did,

however, make a sensible appeal to the women of the college to vote at the elections. He brought to the attention of the eight or ten girls present the fact that less than fifty per cent of the women voted at the last elections.

Following Kelly, Dean Miller again took charge and opened a round table discussion, inviting all the audience to take part.

**GREEK ..
.. LETTERS**

By Eugene M. Hanofee

Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi held its formal spring dance last Friday evening in Phi Beta from 9 to 12. Bill

Wilson Powell of Norfolk, Virginia, was initiated by Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma on April 20.

Due to the war, Florencio Coll, a Kappa Sig, departed for his home in Cuba.

Gamma Phi Beta's new officers are: Helen Hunter Black, president; Harriett P. Holland, vice-president; Virginia L. Southworth, secretary; and Marjorie E. Henderson, treasurer.

Plans are being made by the Tri Delt for their dance which will take place May 15.

At the Chi O's recent dance, the pledge cup was awarded to Virginia Lee and leather wallets with the sorority's crest on them were presented to the seniors of the local chapter, Omicron Beta.

H. LAPIDOW, Tailor
Altering and Repairing
Done by Experts
Behind Sorority Court

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester St.
Phone 138

**LETTER
TO THE EDITOR**

(Continued from Page 4)

thoritative criticisms, is more than ridiculous. I should not, for one instant, intimate that any one person is infallible, and, as such, should be blindly accepted. It is well-known that all human beings make mistakes. But professors are selected by the College for their skill in their own fields of endeavor and are not, therefore, to be constantly attacked by undergraduates.

The "modest proposal", which titles this letter, is this: In the future, instead of having any one student write up the plays and present biased opinions as true reviews, why not print brief statements from both faculty and students as to how each enjoyed the production? Will not the student body be far more interested in a consensus than in the opinion of one person? If brief statements by various members of the faculty and students be printed, the student body will get a broader conception as to how the production was actually received.

I have written this letter only because I should like to see a change in the present system of play reviews in The Flat Hat, and in the hope that those who have expended so much of their talent and time to bring entertainment to the student body may receive the credit which they deserve. My purpose in writing this has not been to stir up personal enmity, but to express my own personal opinion concerning the overly-exacting criticism of student performances.

Respectfully yours,
Neville Mc Arthur.

*Keep cool,
fragrant*
**DOROTHY
GRAY
HOT WEATHER
COLOGNE**



CASEY'S, Inc.
The Peninsula's Shopping Center



West End Market

FINE
MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Williamsburg Methodist Church

Dr. L. F. Havermale, Minister

"At The College Entrance"

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
PREACHING AT 11:00 A. M.
WESLEY Foundation 7:00 P. M.



Stadium Service Station
Candy, Tobaccos, Pastries
Open 7 A. M. - 11:30 P. M.

*You can't
beat the quality
of the real thing*



With a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola in your hand, you are all set to enjoy the delicious taste you want, the after-sense of refreshment you like, the quality you, and millions of others, have come to welcome... the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Inc.,
Newport News, Virginia

**EYESIGHT IS PRICELESS
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP**

Don't strain your eyes while studying.
Use Certified Study Lamps and sufficient light.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER CO.

Women's Sports

Edited By Betsey Douglass

Tennis Team Defeats Mahattenville

Loses to Swarthmore On Northern Trip

The women's varsity tennis team, which was on its northern trip this week-end, won its meet with Mahattenville and lost the one with Swarthmore. As the team did not telegraph the scores, only the results will be available until they return.

Girls who went on the trip were: Betty Bull, Virginia Wilson, Anne Armitage, Jane Christianson, Sue Lamb, and Suzy Parsons.

Hilton Village Ties With W-M In Tennis

The varsity tennis team which consists of Virginia Wilson, Anne Armitage, Betty Bull, Jane Christianson, Sue Lamb, and Suzy Parsons, left Thursday for Philadelphia where they played matches with Swarthmore and Mahattenville.

The reserve team consists of Marjorie Lentz, Mary Lou Taylor, Polly Kissam, Martha Machlin, Lucy McClure, Jane Welton, Seana Hamilton, Joyce Turner, Virginia Lee, Virginia Bunce, Patsy Leonard, Flossie Yachnin, and Nancy Ryan.

The results of the meet with the Hilton Club were as follows:

Singles

Hilton Club	William and Mary
1. Fond	1. Armitage 6-2,
2. Maetingh 7-5, 715	6-2
3. Jansen 4-6, 6-3, 2	6-4
4. Mitchell	3. Lentz
5. Salway 6-2, 6-2	4. Kissam 6-0, 6-2
6. Spain	5. Leonard
	6. Machlin 6-3, 6-4

Doubles

1. Fond and Maet-1.	Wilson and Lamb
ingh 6-4, 6-2	2. Taylor and
2. Salway and	Bunce 6-2, 6-2
Spain	

Frosh Win Second Game

(Continued From Page 3)

McNamara, W. & M.; Kelly, W. & M. 27.8 seconds.
BROAD JUMP—Evans, Richmond; Anderson, W. & M.; Merrick, W. & M. 20 feet 11 1/2 inches.

FROM
198
COLLEGES

EXACTLY 646 smart girls from 198 colleges are today taking Katharine Gibbs secretarial training—preparing to apply their college education in a very practicable and profitable way to the victory program. There are always enviable positions open to the college woman qualified as a Gibbs secretary.

• College graduates have choice of Special Course for College Women or Optional (shorter) Course.
• Advanced summer opening July 6, preparing for early employment. Regular opening September 22.

• Address College Course Secretary for illustrated catalog and placement booklet. "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue

**Katharine Gibbs
SCHOOL**

BAND BOX CLEANERS, Inc.

SUPERLATIVE
DRY CLEANING SERVICE

BEN READ,
College Representative

BOB WALLACE, '20

PHONE 24

War Ration Books Now Obtainable In Marshall-Wythe

War Ration Books are now accessible and must be obtained today or tomorrow, May 7, in room 206 Marshall-Wythe Hall. All students of the College who are 18 years old or older must apply here. The room will be open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 5.

These books will be used now for rationing sugar; but from time to time the office of Price Administration may issue orders rationing certain other products.

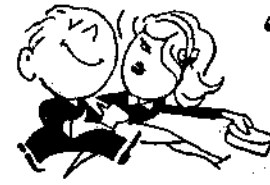
Dean Hocutt stated that students must register individually unless they are blood relatives of the people for whom they apply. Dean Hocutt also suggested that each student register within the allotted time in order to avoid registering with the local board and additional red tape.

Books will not be issued at the time of application to students eating in the College dining halls. The College will, instead, retain their books and will remove one stamp for each two weeks, beginning May 4, that he eats in the dining hall. The book will be issued to the student before he leaves in June. When

he returns home, he must apply to his local board to have his file transferred to that board.

In sorority houses, housemothers will

be responsible for keeping the books and for removing the stamps. In fraternity houses this duty will rest with the president.



"we'll meet you at the

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE"

coffee shop and recreation room

STRAYER



SAVE THE SUMMER MONTHS
★ **8 WEEK COURSE**
IN SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING

Immediate rewards for earlier training. This special course is recommended for college students, for high school graduates who expect to enter college, for war emergency employment, and as the first part of a Secretarial course.

SUMMER CLASSES
JUNE 8 AND 22, JULY 6

Complete courses leading to Secretarial Diplomas. Review and speed building classes for commercial graduates. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for positions in private industry, and qualified for excellent records in government examinations.

Open all the Summer, Day and Evening

Ask for catalog, schedule of classes, and rates.

COLLEGE

13TH & F STREETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hold your
Partner!

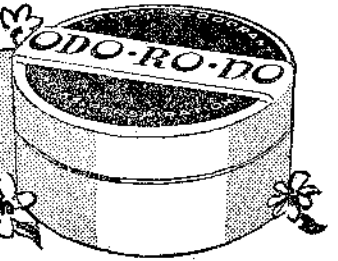
Odorono Cream keeps
Arthur Murray dancers
"Sweet" in a close-up

Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to be "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

THE ODORONO CO., INC.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

**ENDS PERSPIRATION
ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS**

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (plus tax)



Miss Applebee Is Visiting W. & M.

Miss Applebee, who is known to all lovers of hockey, is visiting Miss Barksdale. Certain afternoons during the week she coaches girls interested in advanced hockey.

Miss Constance M. K. Applebee came to the United States in 1901 to study at Harvard University. While she was there she put on a demonstration of women's field hockey as played in England. She was then requested to go to Vassar and she did. She introduced hockey to the girls at Vassar and then traveled around the country introducing the game at other major women's colleges. In 1904 she became director of athletics at Bryn Mawr where she remained for many years, taking active part in student activities and arousing a great deal of interest in sports.

In 1922 Miss Applebee helped to organize the United States Field Hockey Association. Through this organization she has helped in countless ways those who wish to play more and better hockey. In the same year Miss Applebee started the September Hockey and Lacrosse Camp at Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. To this camp women from clubs, colleges, and schools all over the country come to play and live hockey under expert coaches, many of whom Miss Applebee has brought from England.

During the past several years Miss Applebee has traveled about the country coaching young people in hockey. Her aim has been to give young people the satisfaction of doing physical things well. Wherever she goes, Miss Applebee's enthusiasm and her frank and appealing manner have made her loved and admired by all those who come in contact with her.

Baseball Team Splits Two

(Continued From Page 3)

in their eyes.

Navy Box Score

W. & M.	ab	r	h	e	a
Leftwich, 3b	4	0	0	0	5
Smith, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Korczowski, c	4	1	1	6	1
Hooker, 1b	4	0	1	1	1
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Howard, lf	4	0	2	1	0
Colonna, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Bass, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Merritt, p	3	0	0	2	4

TOTALS	32	1	5	24	13
W. & M.	001 000 000	1	5	1	
Navy	000 100 10x	2	4	0	

Winning pitcher—Hurt.

Losing pitcher—Merritt.

George Washington Box Score

W. & M.	ab	h	e	a
Leftwich, 3b	4	1	2	2
Smith, ss	5	2	2	2
Korczowski, c	3	1	9	0
Hooker, 1b	3	1	8	0
Johnson, cf	4	2	2	0
Howard, lf	4	1	1	0
Colonna, 2b	4	0	1	2
Bass, rf	4	0	2	0
Crane, p	3	1	0	3
Merritt, p	1	0	0	1

TOTALS	35	9	27	10
W. & M.	002 100 001	4		
George Washington	000 000 300	3		

Winning pitcher—Merritt.

Losing pitcher—Robertson.

Netmen Win Two

(Continued From Page 3)

of Richmond was played Saturday here in Williamsburg. The final score was

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

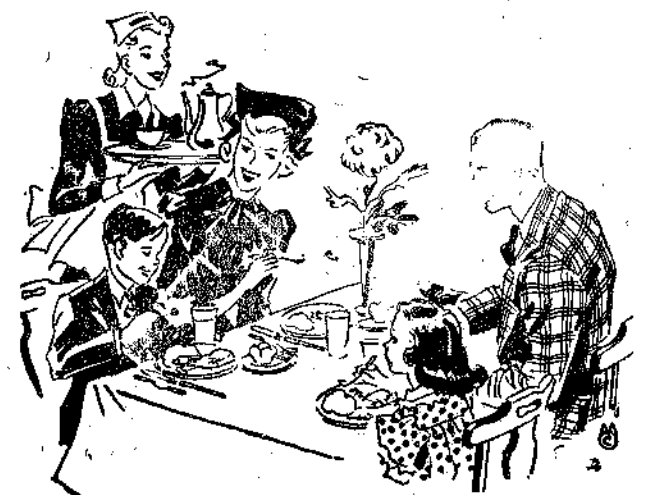
(AIR - CONDITIONED)

The Largest and Best Place to Eat in the
Colonial City.

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

Williamsburg, Va.





Don't dress down for sports!

LOTS OF MEN shun sports clothes because they're afraid of looking like Mrs. Astor's pet horse. But "it ain't necessarily so."

For instance, Arrow makes sports shirts that are simple, and very good-looking. You'll look swell in them on the golf course, on the lawn, or in a soft-ball game. And you'll feel comfortable in them too because they're made for action and made to fit you right—sized like your other Arrow shirts. Buy some today!



FRAZIER-CALLIS CO., Inc.

DO YOU DIG IT?

DAVE AIKEN—YALE '45—GETS \$10 FOR THIS SLANGO

"FOR THE LICK SIDE OF A YELL DITCH
THAT'D GUZZLE YOUR INLET, YOU SHOULD
SPREAD YOUR BUCKETS UNDER THE PEPSI-COLA
THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH AT THE
KANGAROO KENNEL!"



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our "Y" man simply means that for a really good drink at any sports contest, his pal should have had some of the Pepsi-Cola everybody was enjoying at the boxing bouts. In other words, chum, Pepsi-Cola goes great any time.



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

College Calendar

Wednesday, May 6th—

Flat Hat meeting, M.-W., 7:00
Chi Delta Phi, meeting, Tri Delta, 8:30
Lib. Science Club Meeting, Wren Basement, 7:00
Debate Council Banquet, Lodge, 6:30
Pan American Picnic, Shelter, 5-8
Art Exhibit (Furniture)
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6:00
Dr. Oliver Lodge, Wash. 204, 4:30-6
Baseball, Randolph-Macon, there.

Thursday, May 7—

B.Y.P.U. meeting, Jefferson, 5-6
Psychology Club Picnic, Shelter, 5-7
Pan American League meeting, Barrett, 7:00
Varsity Show, Phi Beta Kappa, 8-10:30
Devotional Services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.
Art Exhibit (furniture)
First Aid Class, Wash. 314, 4-5
First Aid, Wash. 300, 3-5
Marshall-Wythe Seminar, Wash. 200, 4 P. M. Speaker: Ambassador Alexander Lauden.
Lambda Chi Alpha Banquet, 6:30

Friday, May 8—

Y.W.C.A. meeting, Wren Chapel, 7:00
Accounting Club Picnic, Shelter, 4-8
Varsity Show, Phi Beta Kappa, 8-10:30
Art Exhibit (furniture)
Tennis, V.M.I., there
Saturday, May 9—
Spanish Club Picnic, Yorktown, 3-7:30
Art Exhibit (furniture)
Dance, Blow Gym, 9-12
Varsity Show, 7:15
Baseball, Richmond, here
Track, (state meet), Charlottesville
Tennis, W. & L., there
Pi Beta Phi, Va. Beach

Sunday, May 10—

B.Y.P.U. Meeting, Baptist Church, 6-8
Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 7-8
Alpha Chi Omega Picnic, Yorktown, 12-5

Monday, May 11—

Theta Chi Delta Banquet, Lodge, 7:00 P. M.
Art Exhibit (furniture)
Chapel Choir, Wren Chapel, 4:45-6:00
Concert Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 7-9
Sigma Rho meeting, Wren Basement, 10:00 P. M.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Serenading, 10-11

Tuesday, May 12—

Balfour Club meeting, Dodge, 7:30
A.A.U.W. Picnic, Shelter, 5-8 P. M.
Eta Sigma Phi, lawn party, Dr. Wagner's, 6-8
Gibbons Club meeting, Barrett, 7:15-8:15
French Club Meeting, Jefferson, 5-6
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, Roger's Basement
Colonial Echo meeting, M.-W. 306, 7:00-7:30
Dramatic Club Picnic, Shelter, 4-8
Devotional Services, Chapel, 7:30-7:45 A. M.
Art Exhibit, (Furniture)
First Aid Class, Wash. 314, 4-5
First Aid, Wash. 300, 3-5
Concert Rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 7-9
Baseball, Virginia, here
Tennis, Westhampton, there

Wednesday Defense Sale Nets Increasing Revenue

Forty-five dollars in defense stamps—three dollars more than last week—were sold last Wednesday at the booth which stood at the College Corner. Tended by students working in shifts of an hour, the defense booth attracted much attention, reminding students that "Wednesday is Defense Day". It also attracted tourists, many thinking it was some sort of information booth.

Anne Armitage, chairman of the College defense stamp drive, hopes that the number of stamps sold will continue to grow and that the goal of \$50 will be reached on next Wednesday. "If students will remember Wednesday and save their quarters and dimes, it can easily be done," said Anne.

Library Science Display Held Last Thursday

Information on how to use the library card catalogue and a demonstration of what must be done before a book reaches the library shelf were displayed at the Library Science Open House Thursday, April 30.

The Open House was held in the Library Science Laboratory and tables contained displays of each course, such as Administration, Reference, and Cataloging. Members of the club acted as guides and served punch and cookies.

Concert Series Given This Week By Restoration

At Governor's Palace, Kirkpatrick Directs

Under the direction of Ralph Kirkpatrick, the seventh series of Williamsburg Festival Concerts of 18th century music is being given this week in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace.

Tomorrow night the program will be devoted entirely to the harpsichord music of Johann Sebastian Bach. Friday night will be music for voice, harpsichord, oboe, horn, clarinet, flute and bassoon. Part of this program, weather permitting, will be played out-of-doors in the Palace gardens, which will be illuminated with torches and flares.

Tonight and Saturday night, in addition to the regular program of music for voice, harpsichord and flute, the viola da gamba will be played for the first time at the Palace Concerts.

This year, for the first time, the Restoration has instituted a general admission charge of \$1.10 for seats in the ballroom. Reserved seats are still \$3.30, but any student or resident of Virginia may sit in the ballroom for the same price that was charged last year for supper room seats.

Tickets are on sale at the Goodwin Building, the Florist Shop, the Little Gift Shop, and the Cole Shop.

BUSES to EVERYWHERE
Through Buses to
Washington
Richmond Greyhound
Lines, Inc.

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALL

PEWTER — GIFTS
SILVER

Duke of Gloucester Street

The Selby

The Guest House of Distinction

Eight rooms with seven private bathrooms and showers. Rates are posted; your inspection welcome.

Located in a quiet, residential section one block off Richmond Road behind Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Phone 375-J.

Recommended by the A.A.A., Keystone Motor Club, Duncan Hines, Motel, etc. etc.



SAY "BOO" TO BAGGAGE BOTHER



... AND TAKE YOUR TRAIN CAREFREE!

Don't start your vacation cluttered up with luggage problems when a phone call to RAILWAY EXPRESS relieves you of all such troublesome details. We'll call for your trunks and bags, speed them to your home, and save you time and expense. The low rates include insurance, and double receipts, to say nothing of pick-up and delivery at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. You can send "collect", too, when you use RAILWAY EXPRESS. Just phone for information or service.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Exhibit, "Furniture Today" Held In Phi Beta Kappa Thru May 14

"Furniture Today", an exhibit lent through the courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, was opened Monday by the Fine Arts Department in the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall and will continue open until 10 P. M. every day until May 14.

This exhibition is made up of two sections, one devoted to the history of modern furniture from the 1850's to the present day, and contrasting an old and a modern chair; and the other showing methods of manufacturing modern furniture in mass production. Chairs have been taken as examples of the steps made. The common over-stuffed chair, its bulging sixty pounds a "horrible example" of outmoded design, is shown in conflict with the modern tendency and necessity to decrease the weight and bulk of furniture.

Climaxing the exhibition are chairs designed by such men as Eero Saarinen, Breuer, and Aalto, results of a much publicized competition held by the Museum of Modern Art to determine "... a solution starting with a sound analysis of the requirements, and a fresh approach to what our way of living calls for ... The best solutions will ... reflect today's social, economic, technological and aesthetic tendencies and possibilities ... and will provide adequately and handsomely for—a typical American middle-income group family."

There are also cabinets, bookcases and chests on display, as simply and as directly designed as the chairs.

Symphony Concert 13 To Close Music Season

The activities of the Music Department for the year 1941-1942 will be wound up by a concert of the symphony orchestra on May 13th at 8 o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The program will include the music of Beethoven, Prokofiev, and the Rachmaninoff "Concerto in C Minor" with Miss Mildred Lyons as soloist.

A. & N. STORE
SPORT and WORK CLOTHES
GYM SUPPLIES
BOOTS and SHOES
Hunting, Fishing and Camping Supplies

Peninsula Hardware Corp.
Picture Framing, Keys Made,
Electrical Appliances,
Paint, Ironing Boards.
Phone 115
Look for the Trade Mark

**FERGUSON
PRINT SHOP**
GOOD PRINTING
PHONE 111
Williamsburg, Va.

F. R. NIVISON
PHOTOGRAPHS
Over Colonial Restaurant
PHONE 520
Sittings by appointment only

CALL 127
For Your Winter Needs
Coal and Fuel Oil
Williamsburg Coal
Co., Inc.

Annual Festival Brings To Climax W&M Music Season

The Annual Spring Music Festival brought the music season at William and Mary to a splendid climax last week as concerts, well-attended and well received throughout, were given by the Symphonic Band and Men's Glee Club, both under the direction of Mr. Ramon Douse, and by the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Allan Sly.

The Festival opened with an excellent concert by the Men's Glee Club on Sunday, April 26, the high points of which were the singing of the selections "The Prodigal Son" and "Tarentella" by Robert Elmore and Randall Thompson, respectively. Here, especially, the Glee Club displayed its characteristic high standards of diction, intonation, and tone blending.

On the following Wednesday, the Glee Club entertained an enthusiastic audience of soldiers at Fort Eustis with a somewhat shorter program. Three numbers—Bland's "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia", Romberg's "Stout-Hearted Men", and "Loch Lomond"—were included in a radio broadcast which followed. The remainder of the broadcast was for the most part taken up by the music of the Eustis Dance Orchestra and by the "amusing" dialogue between the announcer and Mr. Douse.

Earlier in the evening the College Choir gave a splendid half-hour concert in the Wren Chapel which included four German selections showing the development of German music from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century and "Alleluia" by Randall Thomson. This organization, which never fails to attain a very high level of achievement, was in especially good form and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

In addition to the Glee Club and College Choir, the Symphonic Band contributed its substantial bit with three concerts—one at Fort Eustis on Monday, and two in the Sunken Garden, one Tuesday and one on Thursday. All three were very well received although the soldiers were disappointed that the group did not give them "Blues in the Night" or "Chattanooga Choo-Choo". Among the more ambitious numbers presented were "The March and Entrance of the Peers", "The Trumpeters", "The Great Gate of Kiev", "The March to the Scaffold", "The Immovable Do", "From Africa to Harlem", and "The Safari Overture".

The playing of the latter two probably constituted the musical high point of the entire festival. The band was tops and the clarinet solo in the former of the two, and the oboe and horn solos in the latter were of high professional calibre.

WHITE OPTICAL CO.
Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

BOZARTH'S
ROOMS AND COTTAGES FOR TOURISTS
417 Richmond Road, Route 60
Opposite Stadium
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess
Phone 386

Barclay & Sons
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 Washington Avenue,
Newport News, Va.

THE TWO WILLIAMSBURG
PENDER
QUALITY FOOD STORES

Cater Especially to W. & M. Fraternities and Sororities

GROCERIES — QUALITY MEATS
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Mortar Board, ODK Hold Tap Services Last Week

(Continued From Page 1)

mentioned phases of collegiate activity.

Carolyn Cooke

Mortar Board President, Carolyn Cooke, followed Mr. Sullivan's introduction with a short history of Mortar Board. She told how almost twenty years ago two girls met on the campus of a midwestern college, each wearing a pin in the shape of a small mortar board, which though different were similar in design. On the basis of this, these two struck up a conversation and found that each was a member of a local senior honorary society, one at Ohio State and the other at Michigan. From this chance meeting came plans for the unification of local senior honoraries for women all over the country, plans that today have grown to be Mortar Board.

Purpose

The purpose of Mortar Board is threefold—leadership, scholarship and service. Its members must have shown a sincere and earnest effort toward service for the college, have displayed qualities of leadership, and above all,

NOTICE

Recruiting officers for the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve (deferred plan) will visit the College on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, to conduct physical examinations and give a screening test to all applicants. Interested men should report to the second floor of the men's Infirmary for these examinations.

Initiates

Following is a list of the names of those newly honored by membership in Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa:

Mortar Board: Ann Armitage, Helen Black, Betty Buntin, Jane Christiansen, Jacqueline Fowlkes, Mary Eloise Schick. Omicron Delta Kappa: Owen Lee Bradford, Sidney Grayson Clary, James Lowry Cogar, Paul De Schweinetz Couch, Hughes Westcott Cunningham, Hugh Francis Harnsberger, Henry Van Amburgh Joslin, Claude Kelso Kelly, Ottowell Sykes Lowe, Louis Hubert Rives, Howard Marston Smith, John Wesley Todd, Hugh Latimer Watson.

COLONIAL ELECTRICAL SHOP

Prince George Street Phone 477
RADIO SALES AND REPAIRS
General Electric Dealer — Electrical Contractor
FLOYD T. BOZARTH, Proprietor

PASTRY SHOP

Fancy Cakes, Pies, Bread And Rolls
Open Sundays — Phone 298

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.
Over Williamsburg Theatre

Williamsburg Theatre

FRANK LLOYD Productions, Inc. presents
PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS
in
Saboteur
with
Norman LLOYD Otto KRUGER Alan BAXTER
Alma KRUGER Dorothy PETERSON Glen BEANS

THURSDAY and
FRIDAY

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE

if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers

Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____